THE CLEVELAND STAR

SHELBY, N C. MONDAY, AUG. 25, 1935

close friends.

**Oak Grove Girl** 

(Special to The Star)

terest to a wide circle of friends is

the announcement of the marriage

of Miss Rachel Lovelace of this

community to Howard Weaver of

Earl. The wedding took place Sun-

day evening, August 11 at Gaffney,

S. C., in the presence of several

The bride, a very attractive and

popular young woman of this com-

munity is the second daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovelace. They

The B. Y. P. U. of Oak Grove

had as visitors representatives of

will make their home with

groom's mother near Earl.

gram Sunday night.

OAK GROVE, Aug. 24 .- Of in-

## Pass In Review Notes And News From Here And There About **Cleveland County People You Know**

COL. J. W. HARRELSON, head ter came, and to Dr. Wall's surof State college, is plain "Will" to prise had his own introduction read old friends in the Lawn- to him.

unity. The Colonel was TERMITES AND BEE MARTINS visit this week and is an of how diligent Cleveland seem to be thriving in Shelby boys mount the success ladder. He Looking toward the sunset in late worked for years in John Schenck's afternoons, myriads of the small cotton mill at Lawndale, became a insects are seen flying here and student at State college, later a teacher and is now its dean. The there, drifting with the wind, after plant consists of 28 buildings valued having left eggs and destructive at five millions. An enrollment of larvae in dwelling houses. Circling two thousand students is expected low and fast are hundreds more of this fall. the tiny bec martins which are

REV. E. E. WILLIAMSON was having a swell time eating all they ruled out of an aerial wedding cere- can hold of termite morsels.

FOR UNC FOOTBALL

CHAPEL HILL, Aug. 24 .- Forty-

six candidates for the coming foot-

mony at Cherryville a few days ago en account of his size. A couple en account of his size. A couple 46 MEN TO REPORT the bride's pastor, and preferred Mr. Williamson, but since the plane capacity was only four people. and the weights of the pilot, bride and groom could not be selected, the officiating minister had to be of small statue. He was perfectly will-

ball season at the University of ing to venture for he has that of a Spanish-American war North Carolina have been asked to young man who is asreport for practice on September 3, vr.cran. A sisting him was also too heavy for it was announced here today by ath the plane's safety, so a small minletic officials. ister from Gastonia was selected The followering lettermen who are Missed both a fee and a sensation. summoned to return to the line-up

are: E. T. (Gene) Barwick, end: SCOTIA experienced its Dick Buck, end; D. A. (Babe) Danhotest day in 15 years when mem- iel, center; Dick Dashiell, halfback; bers of the North Carolina bar as- Tom Evins, tackle; Jim Hutchins, sociation landed there a few days fullback; Don Jackson, halfback; ago, says O. M. Mull of Shelby who Emmett (Paunchy) Joyce, guard. was a member of the party. The Jim McCachren, quarterback; L sea was calm, the trip up and back W. (Buck) McCarn, end; Harry was most pleasant with over 500 Montgomery, halfback; Bill Moore, passengers aboard. No one got sea- end; Herman Snyder, quarterback; and John Trimpey, tackle.

Reserves include Clyde Ambrose BICYCLE RIDING may be pop- fullback; Randy Conner, back; Wal ular in Shelby but nothing compar- lace Dunham, quarterback; Murray et to Bermuda where Dr. Curtis Kanner, center; Charlie McIver, Weathers, a former member of the guard: Jim Mizelle, tackle; Paul shelby high school faculty spent a Pendergraft, center; R. M. (Bobble) few weeks last year studying ma- Stewart, back; C. G. (Cliff) Watts, rine life. In conversation here last guard; Van Webb, guard and Elmer week Dr. Weathers stated that the Wrenn, tackle. Sophs include I. T. (Pete) Avery Bermudas have a population of 35.000 and there are 34,000 bicycles center; Henry Bartus, tackle; A. A on the island. No motor cars are (Birch) English money is used. (Bricky) Bricklemyer, halfback; T. allowed. Bermuda onions are the principal D. (Bunny) Burnette, halfback; Bill products, but the Texas onions have Coughenour, halfback; A. H. (Art, into the market. There are 365 Ditt, fullback. islands in the group. Some are so small they are covered by water at Gaydos, guard; George Graves, half high tide. The islands are located back; C. H. (Chin) Henderson, 300 miles off the Carolina coast halfback; Archie Israel, guard and and 700 miles from New York.

Maroney, end. LOOK-ALIKES are always intrating and this little city of Shelby has some residents who are said to favor in a remarkable way B. Smith, guard; J. R. Wolfe, tackle in looks or actions and maybe and J. J. Sniscak, end. oth, at least some parts of the characteristics of persons who have acquired quite a little fame or no-toriety in politics, the movies and N.C.DeathRate

**SAYS HE WAS SCOUT FOR TOUHY GANG** 

## Paul, The Worker

tunity.

nality

represented, that he was able to

say "I have coveted no man's

silver, or gold, or apparel," and

that, on the contrary, he should

point to his simple example in

earning his own living, work-

ing at his trade as he had oppor-

A man with such ideals must

nevitably be something more

than a worker of the hand. One

thinks of a revolutionary shoe-

maker who said concerning him-

self, "Shoemaking is my occupa-

tion, but the propaganda is my

calling." Paul's calling was the

work of the Christian ministry-

a work of brain and heart as

NTO this work he put the

same simple unaffected earnest-

ness that he put into his work

as a tentmaker. Zeal and thor-

oughness were his deepest char-

acteristics, unless one speaks of

the goal and purpose which

to us as a man of great origi-

think of him in terms of a great

empire builder or master of in-

dustry or business-a man al-

ways reaching out for some new

field of interest and conquest.

The only difference was that

Paul in all this outlook and out-

reach had in mind the extension

of the Kingdom of God and not

some goal of material conquest

In this aspect, Paul appeals

of character. One may

these were applied to serve.

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well as of hand.

Text: Acts 20:33-35; Philip- spirit and to the work that he pians 4:4-13

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 1. . . .

PAUL, first foreign missionary of the new Christian faith. was a tentmaker and apostle. We study Paul as "the worker with hand and brain." So manysided is the character of this great man that we must confine our study of Paul, the worker, to these two aspects.

The independent spirit of the man, as well as his sense of the craftsman, are evident in the few references that we have to his occupation.

It meant a great deal that the apostle of a new faith could say to those who were drawn to his ministry that he had no motive other than the glory and beauty of the Gospel that he had brought to them. How often the motives that have occasioned some great new movement in religion have been mixed!

One could hardly say that the leader in such movement has not been earnest or sincere, but one has feit that mingled with elements of sincerity were regard for reward and especially for money. The success of a man or a movement even in religion has sometimes been judged by the amount of money raised. and those who have admired success of that sort have not always been critical even if much of this money went to a leader himself or was under his own

control. ONE can think even of great movements that have been overladen with their money appeal, and the result has been al-

most inevitably that such movements were materialized and lost much of their original fervor and spiritual reality. It meant much, both to Paul

personally in his independent

RAIL MEN CONFER WITH LENOIR PEOPLE

Bershak, end; E. C. LENOIR, Aug. 26 .- Several high

Paul Dixon center and guard; Al of the carrier and shipper.

center; Ed Juliber, tackle; C. C. After a delicious dinner. Little, quarterback; D. W. (Red)

Ed Palmer, tackle; C. D. Peiffer, end; D. J. Robinson, halfback; R.

or attainment of wealth, power, or fame. The glory of Paul as a worker, both with hand and brain, was in the fullness of his consecration, alike to his task and to his mission. If the world had more apos tles like Paul it would have better workers; and if it ha more workers like Paul, mig

it not have greater apostles? The work of the kingdom and the finest work of the world go. hand in hand.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Lloyd J. Cook, deceased, late of Cleveland county. North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to archibit them to the undersigned at Double LENOIR, Aug. 2C.—Several night officials of the Southern Railway system and the Carolina and North-Western railway gathered here Wednesday night for a con-ference with a number of Lenoir ference with a number problems. Souther and the souther and the carolina and the carolina

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

many short talks were made, including those by F. H. Coffey and G. F. Harper, the latter telling in his characteristic manner of many un-usual and humorous incidents which conversed while he was gene Default having been made in the paywhich occurred while he was gen-eral passenger agent of the old Chester and Lenoir railroad. BUY VOLTAGE REGULATOR FOR TOWN OF LINCOLNTON FOR TOWN OF LINCOLNTON BUY VOLTAGE REGULATOR

the coast. Weds Mr. Weaver; Misses Flora Herndon and Jeanetie Whisnant were guests of Mrs.

**Personal Items** A. T. Randall Tuesday night.

children and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Randall and children attended birthday dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. Bun Watterson of Bethlehem community Sunday.

sons, Oren, Hood and Oscar attended the Doggett reunion near Forest City Sunday.

Mrs. Elam McKinley of near Gaffney, S. C., was a visitor in the community over the week-end. Mrs. Lee Blanton of near Grove was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Blanton Thursday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. W. C. Blanton who was her guest over the week-end.

the young peoples division of El-Bethel who rendered a short profriends here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruby Bell Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Champion to Jack Rhea, both of this communand Virginia Champion, Mrs. A. T. Randall, Mrs. Dick Bell, Mrs. Per- Gaffney, S. C., Saturday, August ity. The wedding took place at

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lovelace. thanks to our friends for the sym-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware, Miss pathy and kindness shown us dur-Veola Blanton, Colon Blanton, W. ing the loss of our husband and E. Blanton and B. W. Blanton are father. those of the community who left. Mrs. W. L. Drumm and Chil-

Tuesday morning for Morehead City dren.

the

and other points of interest along ADMITS DRIVING CAR

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell and

An event of interest to their

fear, and that he was then coming o'clock M., on Monday, September 23, 1935

the following described real estate personal property:

Little Barbara Ann Hennessee, Situated in the the injured child suffered only micity of Shelby, No. 6 township, Cleveland county, N. C., and on the west side of LaFayette street, at a point 46 feet nor bruises when she was knocked down by a car near Hennessee's store. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Hennessee, of Concord.

bus are entombed in the Cathedral at Seville, Spain.



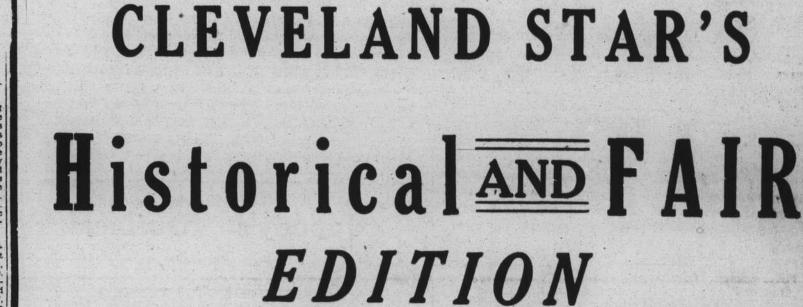
Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not

This property is sold subject to any and all prior encumbrances existing against same. This the 17th day of August, 1938. D. Z. NEWTON, Trustee,

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ry McSwain, Mrs. J. D. Philbecl and Mrs. Lyman Champion all of this community returned home Card Of Thanks Thursday after spending several lays at the coats near Wilmington. We wish to express our many

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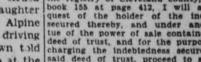
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#### SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL

ADMITS DRIVING CAR THAT STRUCK CHILD MORGANTON, Aug 26.—Robert Brown, local colored man, admit-ted to officers Wednesday that he was driving the car which struck the four-year-old granddaughter of M. N. Hennessee at Glen Alpine that morhing. Seen when driving up to the square here, Brown told officers that he did not stop at the scene of the accident because of fear, and that he was then coming

for bruilses when she was knocked lown by a car near Hennessee's tore. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Hennessee, of Concord.
The ashes of Christopher Columnus are entombed in the Cathedrait Seville, Spain.
How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up
Cardui stimulates the appetite and the east edge of Trade street, thence with the east edge of Trade street in the sast edge of Trade street is and corner of the isite E. M. Beam, and runs thence with the east edge of Trade street; thence was 200 feet to an iron stake on the sast edge of Trade street is the isite E. M. Beam, 300 feet to an iron stake on the isite E. M. Beam, 300 feet to an iron stake on the isite E. M. Beam, 300 feet to an iron stake on the isite E. M. Beam, 300 feet to an our isite to a stake in the sest edge of Trade street is und being that lot on which is located the the state E. M. Beam, 300 feet to an an understand the same the inproved, strength is built up, certain functional pains to set more strength from the food they is the prise Cardui for helping the built up, certain functional pains ego the state to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Rallif, of Hinton, W. Ya, writes: "After the birth of my last baby. I did nots seem to get my strength beak. I took Cardui to the undersigned and inspection effort.

said property may be had upon a



Mr. and Mrs. E. F. White and

Don't vou see some resemblance in George Watson and Eddie Canor: Barney Brackett and Charles Butterworth; Boots Summey and V. C. Fields; Charles Forney and Charles Chase; Cameron Putnam dear boy) and Vice-President Garrer; Bill McKnight and Cab Calloway (not in color, however.)

Or. Joe Whisnant and Joe Pen-ner. Earl Hamrick and Huey Long: 2,913 to 2,431; births dropped from Or. Joe Whisnant and Joe Pen-J. L. Suttle and Joe E. Brown; A. V Beck and Fred Astaire; Boyd 23.3; infant deaths dropped from Propst and Richard Barthelmess; 534 to 448, rate from 83.1 to 72.1 per F. Dennis and Edward G. Robin- 1,000 live births; and maternal ley Temple.

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Drops Rapidly; Accidents Rise

RALEIGH, Aug. 26 .- In July, as compared with July last year, North Carolina's death rate drop-

> An atheist denies the existence of nor denies the existence of a God.

deaths increased from 39 to 41, rate NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE (First Published In Cleveland Star, Aufrom 6.1 to 6.6 per 1,000 live births.

FOR TOWN OF LINCOLNTON LINCOLNTON, Aug. 26.—Pur-chase a voltage regulator for the town's electric system and naming the tax rate for 1935-36 were high-lights at the meeting of the town council held Tuesday evening. The council set the town rate for 1935-36 at \$1.00 on the \$100 valuation, which is 10 cents higher than the rate last year. The levy was based on a property valuation of \$3,375,000. An atheist denies the existence of An atheist denies the existence of LINCOLINTON, Aug. 26.—Pur-Monday, September 23, 1935 Monday, September 23, 1935 the following described real estate: Known as "First Lot" in that certain deed from Bynum E. Weathers and record-ed in book 3-T at page 496 of the regis-try of Cleveland county, N. C. and de-scribed as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the Princess theatre building, on the east edge of Trade street, and running thence with the east edge of The south edge of a 30 foot alley; thence with outside wall of said building inearly west 88 5 feet to the beginning, the same being the lot conveyed to Minnie L. Beam by deed of record in book 4-B at page 366. This property is sold subject to any and

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